

years before, and restrictives of inexes works then spent twenty days dancing from one foot to the other waiting for the answer. It came, bringing an invitation to come to her uncle's in New fork and enclosing money.

Dora promptly packed up her other dress, hade farewell to her mother, who were is though the entire dozen were about to zo, said good, by to the village full of rolations, and trudged ten miles on foot to the near-sarial-week by a storm girl with her bundle cropy out upon the soil of freedom.

The uncle was there, and Dora was soon bundled on board a ferryboat. She quiestly began preparations for another twelve days 'voyage, but the ignorance concerning the relative servibing up the floor of her uncle's kitchen. Dora let that it was useless to come so far and suffer so much for the mere crivilises of servibing, and her first kilmese of the New World did not please her, especially when at the world did not please her, especially when at the strange of the monotony of housework.

Under these circumstances Dora remonbered what she had done at home, and did some tall pendering. But it all amounted to restable the strange changes that took place in that rose collection at the strange changes in the strange changes that took place in that rose and the strange changes that took place in that rose and the strange changes that took place in that rose and where they where it is laborated at the strange changes that took place in that rose and the strange changes were and where they where the dimples were and where they weren't. Elaborate attention to those extremities marked Dora's conduct, and at the same time her hair, as smoothy patered of your burst forth into a bing bull strictly in imital whore the dimples were and where they weren't. Elaborate attention to those extremities marked Dora's conduct, and at the same seized with disdain for the Volkst clase, simple songs which she used to eight way sweeting a proposed to care of the conduction of the proposed as the arrow of the same seized with disdain f

ment, but that was not all. Dora became seized with disdain for the Volkst edec, simple songs which she used to ring very sweetly as she scrubed, and seemed also to be seized with a barning ambition to warble and trill.

This was the secret of the mystery. The Irish girl hat informed Dora that under proper manipulation she might become better looking than Lena Schwartz, and that she could make \$12 a week singing, as Lena had done, it she could only war do and speak English a little.

It was that which had fired Dora with ambition. Dazzled by the prospect of \$12, she begged her triend to haul in as much slack on the corset sirings as she could. She warbled and trilled her throat into a dangerous state of fritation, and censelessly practised the English language with her friend in the next kitchen. That arrangement was a most lucky one, for Dora's noble struggles to acquire the brigue of her friend, which she considered the height of elequence, estranged her from her natural tendencies in the way of mispronunciation, and preduced a cross between the German and Irish dialects that constituted a very presentable language.

At last the time came when Dora was destared by her friend to be a million times more gifted than Lena had ever dream to being.

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out to seek an engagement.

The engagement was found right away. for the business-like impressario, whose trade it was to discover uncut gems saw at a glance all the favorable traits that Dora's friend had discovered. It was settled at one THE TIPLY TO

had discovered. It was settled at once that Dorn's debut should be made with the operatic stage, nor was she to be ushered into the musical world as fashion's favorite. But she had secured a good job as German warbier in Harry Hill's warriety theatre, and went home so happy that her heavy leather aboas

warber in Harry Hill's variety theatre, and went home so happy that her heavy leather shoes scarcely touched the sidewalk. The aunt was faint with surprise, and the uncle threw up his hands at the transformation in Dora, Butthat was only the first stage of this wonderful evolution of wooden-shoed peasant girl into the peasant girl into the light-slippered, full-blown variety act-ress. Dora was to

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blossom out on a
Saturiay night, and
the uncle and aunt
were up in one corner
of the gallery to see
her, close by a young
man with red hair,
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young woman in the
next kitchen, who had

hextistchen who had the honor of bringing Dora out. Dora out.

After that night it was noticed that the uncle and aunt would believe anything that was told to them, no matter about what, without the slightest hesitation, and that the Irish girl next door had unconsciously adopted the walk and pompous air, with many of the little mannerisms, of Mapleson, the great impressario.

Dora came out, and was a revelation. Her friends experienced the sensations felt by a cateroillar's younger brother when the big caterpillar becomes a butterfly all of a sudden. Very small slippers all covered with gold, tipped off a pair of the wildest and most extravagant hose, And the slippers were not only

A TRUE STORY ABOUT DORA.

OF LITTUR ACCOUNT IN BAYABIL, BUT GRITING ALONG IN AMERICA.

Here, it Seems, Not to Seems and Toil, but it was a seem of the seems and Toil, and to Paralyze Here Gold Henne. A Treat Take New York was and Toil, and to Paralyze Here Gold Henne. A Treat Take to give it warms and life, is a true story. It is not written to eithy on the adding to the good for feed the heated fancy of the romanile. It simply relates the addingtion of the good for feed the heated fancy of the romanile. It simply relates the adventures may prove middly into-cetting and that their rectain any serve as an other or the most primitive sort of a rural Bavarian village. Dora was a German peasant girl, born in the most primitive sort of a rural Bavarian village. A haid adoze brothers and sisters were born in the family before her arrival, and another mail their greates and the possession of a that the possession of a fact two pairs of the romanile of the possession of the family until Dora could be their anothers. The boys contred the girls of the house, always to the family will not could not a two pairs of the house, always to the possession of the family until Dora could be their anothers. The boys contred the girls of the house, always to the possession of the family until Dora got to be about for years ano, and two pairs of the family until Dora got to be about for years anothers. The boys contred the girls of the possession of the girls of the girls of the possession of the girls of the gir

ment at my trade as a machinist. One Saturday night about three months ago, when I had received my week's wages, I drank a good deal, and was intoxicated when I reached home. My wife beran to scold and abuse me in the presence of James Doian, a fellow workman. She said Dolan was the cause of my drinking, and ordered him out of the house. Dolan went, and then my wife continued the quarrel with me. Becoming excised, she suddenly picked up a wash basin and hurled it at my head. In my drunken frenzy I then pulled out my revolver and shot her dead on the spot.

"Realizing my awful dead, I fled from the house and the town. For weeks I travelled from one State to another, filled with remorse, and finally arrived here on June 29. My remarke of conscience here became more than I could bear. Capt. Wiley, Chief of Police at Orleans, has been looking for me, and I want you to neatify him that I have given myself up.

After the adiournment of Justice Scully's court to-day Harrison was led into the dock. He said to the Justice:

"I am a murderer. I shot and killed my wife in New York State, and I want to be arrested."

Barrison was led back down stairs and locked up, pending inquiries.

Chief of Police Elersold was notified of the man's strange confession, and at once telegraphed to Orleans, N. Y., to learn particulars as to the truth or faisity of the story.

The Police Relief Fund.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In your issue of The Stront the latinat. I note two things which are of the utmost importance to the policemen of this combe in reference to the Police Relief Fund, and, seconds the intention of Commissioner McClave as Treasurer to hold the money collected.

While litigation has been going on on this subject they

have continued to deduct the \$2 monthly from every man's pay, whether he was willing or not, pleading as an excuse that most of the men signed the agreement. I doubt very much if there was ever such an agreement, so called, in existence. If it was, I can safely say half the men neither saw it nor signed it.

Bow, to make the matter more interesting, CorporaMen Counsel account be sustains the Court of Appeals.

As regards the section point, that Mr. McClave intends to hold the money (which he has no right whatever to do), hear with the torporation Counsel says: "The source of the money (which he has no right whatever made assented to such disposition; in all other cases waste the persons from whom the deductions were made assented to such disposition; in all other cases should be returned." In the lace of this Mr. McClave and the such as the compenior of this Mr. McClave and was with suit to compenior pay case the infrared whom it is due, and that if the men want their results of the such that the such to compenior to pay the set of the resulting it hack they will probably be saked for their resultantions.

And now as a climax to all thus, Mr. McClave and his nonarable conferes are should to make a monster effort to induce (our really to compen) the contributors of the money to surrender up their \$10,500-about \$24 each money. Policemen, cast ne ingertug looks after your property. doubt very much if there was ever such an agreement The Following cast me invertise looks after your property, for it is all but gone, but wish the self-elected officers long life to enjoy the interest on the money in the tind. Jury 3.

Blood Reads " Wanda" and Feels Better. Robert J. Blood, on whom was performed last night one of the most dangerous and difficult operations night one of the most dangerous and difficult operations known to modern surgery, was reating combortably yea-terday afternoon. Dr. Rodenstein, one of the operators and physician in charge, sait that he never in all his practices and he is not particularly young-know or heard of such winderful reuperative power as is possessed by Rhod, who complained of little pain and was intent on as interesting chapter of "Wanda," one of Ouds's savets. If howed porsoning does not set in the chances are more than favorable for the collector's receivery, although the builtet has he shot into himself plarced aims folds of his 1 testings.

To whiteh, etranthan change the teeth. Nothing wild the wice he cent. Can with Sendenth commerc: Therefore, his classes a new are: When come substitute is produced, and decime it. if the offered.

Conscience makes cowards of us all, says Hamlet, but there are some people who have no conscience at all among their are idea ets who encleavor to pain upon the public cheap correcte substitutes of pure and fra-grant Sundout. Let the public be on its guard against such shame—ads.

STUNG BY THE PRESIDENT'S VETOES.

The Senate Committee on Pensions Makes on Indignant Report. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The Senate Committee on Pensions in its report recommending the passage over the President's veto of the bill granting a pension to Mary J. Nottage, says: So great has become the number of such values inter-posed by the present Executive, all within a few weeks

posed of the present Executive, all within a few weeks past, and so extraordinary the censure, sometimes rudely expressed, and in nearly every instance severely implied, of the action of the two Houses of Congress and of their committees, upon whom has devolved the wearisome and generally unappreciated labor of inveswearisome and generally unappreciated lator of investigating these claims, accompanied in many cases by such ridicule of and evident disgust with the claims themselves, that your committee feel that they are justified in a brief review of the circumstances involved. In doing this a strong effort will be made to restrain a not unnatural recing of indiperation, which, if permitted to assume the proportions which the provocation justifies, would wholly destroy those respectful forms of expression which must be maintained in official intercourse to tween the different officers and departments of the Government. This becomes the more necessary in proportion as it is rendered the more difficult by reason of the unjust and unexampled style in which some of the measures of the Previoun are expressed. It shall be the without violating these toget on in this difficult matter without violating these toget on in this difficult intercourse by initiating an example which, so far as we are concerned, shall remain so.

The committee proceeds to show that twenty-

without violating the courtestes of official intercourses by imitating an example which, so far as we are easily without precedent, and which, so far as we are concerned, shall remain so.

The committee proceeds to show that twenty-six per cent, of the Senate bills and only eight and one-half per cent, of the House bills submitted to the President have been veloed, and says it is not insensible to the special condemnation which this disparaging contrast inflicts. The report continues.

Much criticism has been induiged in by the President of the methods of legislation pursued by the two Houses of the methods of legislation pursued by the two Houses of the methods of legislation pursued by the two Houses of the methods of legislation pursued by the two Houses of the methods of legislation marginal to the methods of legislation marginal velocity to method of legislation marginal velocity the methods of legislation marginal velocity the method of legislation marginal velocity the marginal velocity the method of legislation which have such far is marginal velocity to marginal velocity the method of legislation which have such far is marginal velocity the method of legislation which have such a far is marginal velocity to the marginal velocity the method of legislation which have such a far is marginal velocity to the legislation upon pensonon, claims, and the like is, and of necessity must be conducted.

The penson business of the Senate has never been better done than during the season. Those members of the committee who have a such as a such

The report was prepared and submitted by Senator Biair.

The President to-day vetoed the Senate bill for the relief of Martin L. Bunday.

CHACON ALWAYS SMOKING. Only a Few Days Left for Him to Enjoy His

Cigarettes. Warden Finn throw open Miguel Chacon's

cell door yesterday in the boys' prison of the Tombs, and also the door of the cell opposite on the corridor, and gave him the run of the corridor. Deputy Sheriffs McGinnis and Burke watched him to see that he did not do himself

watched him to see that he did not do himself any harm. The coming of any stranger was sufficient to send Chacon flying out of his chair in the corridor into one or the other of the cells, and coaxing was necessary to get him out. He smokes incessantly.

Deputy Sheriff McGiunis, who has watched at the beside of every murderer who has been hanged since lead in 1870, says that Chacon is inquring his appealite by smoking cigarettes. But to a man who is to be hanged next Friday that doesn't matter much. The Jesuit Father Cardello was with Chacon two hours yesterday afternoon. Father Duranquet and Father Byrnes of St. Andrew's Church were with him in the morning. The Sisters of Mercy spent an hour with him in the morning. Chacon receives them all smilingly.

Sheriff Huch J. Grant and Order of Areat

an hour with him in the morning. Chacon re-ceives them all similingly.

Sheriff Hugh J. Grant and Order of Arrest Clerk Bernard Martin came around again yes-terday. Chacon now thinks that the Sheriff has some design in his visits and questions the deputies, asking what the Sheriff wants of him. Sheriff Grant has never had a man to hang before.

The Wild Western Way of It.

A wiry cowboy, in baggy trousers and a broad sombrero, came running down Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. His gait was like a mustang's as he leaped along toward the bridge, bent on grated with my wife to this country in the catching the train to New York. He had been away catching the train to New York. He had been away from the show on Staten Island for a night off. Just as he reached the payement in front of the bridge the sound of the gong and the starting train overhead brought him to a deal standard, as it he had been shot. There was no one about to see him excepting a reporter of Tux Stx, who stood in the shadow of a lamp post near. By waiting for a betse car, and the cowhoy proceeded to relieve his mind of indignation to performing a war dance then and there, and shaking his fiel savagety at the receding train on the bridge. It was a indicrous pantomime in the dark and deserted street.

Gen. Joseph C. Jackson, Chairman of the Republican caucus that renominated Mr. Levi P. Morton for Chairman of the Republican County Committee, said yesterday that no meeting of the County Committee would be held until the regular Tussday in September. Vice-Fresident Jacobou with be head until then, and he may be chosen Chorman. Many of the committee are out of town. There is no contest for the place.

"If Mr. Mortouchad known that he would not have had to do the actual work," said Mr. Jackson, "but would only have been asked to counsel and preside, he might have accepted, but he intended to do all the work if he took the place, and that is too much for a business man."

The Atlantic Garden Left to the Police Again. Judge O'Gorman's decision in a suit by Wiliam Kramer that the concerts at the Atlantic Garden were not "minstrelsy" or "entertainments of the within the meaning of the Consolidation act, stage. Winn the incuming of the Consolidation act, and his injunction order restraining the police from making arrests for the sale of liquors in the Garden, were reversed and set aside yesterday by the General Term of the Superior Court on appeal. The Court holds that the question whether or not the acts complained of are misdemanines cannot be tried in an equity proceeding, and therefore that the police cannot be restrained in such a proceeding from arresting the persons whom they accuse of committing misdemeanors.

Firing Dynamite With as Air Gun.

The experiments of Lieut, Balinski with the The experiments of Lieut, Balinski with the dynamic air gun were continued at Fort Lafayette veterday. Several plues and two charged projectics were fired. One of these explode at the surface of the water; the other failed to explode, and it is now on the butter of the bay between Fort Hamilton and the toney Island point. One of the officers said that this projectile seemed to be unusually erratic in its movements and had probably disability distributed water sideways. The experiments will be continued all this week.

Business Fallures.

Conrad W. Wennberg, importer of worsteds at 34 Greene street, made an assignment yesterday to John A. McIlhargy, giving preferences for \$28,504, the largest A. Mclinargy, giving preferences for \$25,504, the largest being to J. F. Wennberg, \$17,073. C. H. Overing, \$2,554; Schuitz Reckkaber, \$2,329. Simon M. Lindenstein, doing business as Hess & Lin-denstein, whole-sale dealers in mean at West Weshington Market, made an assignment vesteday to Henry C. Worley giving preferences to H. C. Worley, \$2,300; Ed-ward Kearny, \$3,000. Total, \$5,300.

Keller Not Around at 9:30 A. M. Lawyer Frank J. Keller wrote to the Charities and Correction Commissioners on Thursday that he was prepared to make specific charges of corruption against the keepers of the Tombs, and to substantials them with althalvits. The Commissioners in reply told him with althalvits. The Commissioners in reply told him appear before them two A. M. yesterday, and tell them all be know. Keller did not appear, and the Commissioners adjourned the hearing sine die.

No Hurry About Recovering Brandway. Deputy Attorney-General Posts, who has harge of the Broadway Railroad suits, left for Albany

ast week leaving instructions that all letters should be orwarded to him. At his office at 71 Broadway it was said that he had started for the Adrondacks on hie va-saiton, and that nothing would be dime in the Broadway units until the courts open in the Fail: Imprisoned Six Days by Request. On a despatch from the Chief of Police of Portland, Mr., Detective Bonner of this city arrested Fred S. Allen, whom the despatch accused of stealing Fiz from this employer. Charles Robinson of Fortland, Allen had been remanded daily since June 27, and no Fortland other came after him. When he was brought to court yesterday Justice Smith discharged him.

Fourth of July at Secretary Whitney's Farm Washington, July 3.—Secretary Whitney has invited all the officers and employees of the Navy the-coartment to spend Monday at his farm, just beyond beorgetown.

Despottam Forever Bemottahed
Anti-old-style mustard positices forever abolished. Use
Seabury & Joinson's really-nate mustard planters.
Spread on cotton cloth. Act instantly. Always reliable. The boxes, 18, 50, or 55 cents.—4ds.

DANGER ON THE ELEFATED ROAD.

A Train Goes Three-quarters of a Mile with Broken Axie and Bragging Frame. A down-bound Third avenue elevated rallroad train had rounded the curve into the Bowers at lively speed at 3% o'clock on Friday afternoon, and was approaching the Houston street station, when the axle of one of the wheels of the rear truck of the second car broke at the east wheel, snapping the truck spring. and letting down upon the guard rail the long bar or truck frame that connects the forward and rear trucks. It dragged along the guard rail safely, and the car, vibrating oddly,

rail safely, and the car, vibrating oddly, reached the Houston street station. Here nobody noticed that anything was wrong, and the train went on.

The scraping against the guard rail became more noticeable, and the whoels began to give out the peculiar smell of a hot box. Then the engineer became aware for the first time that something was amiss. He ordered the guards to discharge the passengers at the Grand street station. Those in the second car had become thoroughly slarmed at the increased grating sound, and were ready to leave the train when it stopped. They looked back and saw the guard rail badly scraped as far as the eye could reach.

it stopped. They looked back and saw the gund rail badly scraped as far as the eye could reach.

The damaged car was switched off and taken down to the Chatham square pocket, where a pair of trucks were brought up and fitted on. Travel was delayed only three minutes by the mishap. A trainman said that, if the forward axle had broken, the train would very likely have been thrown into the street. A station agent said that, as it was, it was the guard rail alone that prevented the unsupported wheel from falling off the track, and, as it was, it was marvellous that a serious result had not followed. Axles and wheels, he said, were examined twice a day, but it had been found after the accident that the broken axle had a great flaw in it with only a slender piece of good iron to hold it together.

Col. Hain made light of the accident. It was a thing that harpened every day on the surface steam railroads, he said, and was never thought of. Even if the forward axle had broken, he said, the wheels would have remained on the track.

"If you had four legs, and disabled one, it wouldn't prevent you from walking, would it?" asked the General Manager.

FIGHTING ON A PAST TRAIN.

A Desperate Battle Brtween Texas Sheriffs and Mexican Horse Thieves.

Western newspapers tell of a fight on the Sunset Railway last Tuesday morning before daylight. The train was a fast one, and the road rough. In the smoking car were two blanketed Mexicans, who, beyond getting up a

road rough. In the smoking car were two blanketed Mexicans, who, beyond getting up a few times to light cigarettes, did not move. Just before daying the train pubed up at the littie way side station of Cime, twenty miles west of Uvalve, Texas. The train stopped just a minute, but long enough to allow Deputy Sheriffs Baylor and Nimmo to spring aboard. As their feet touched the top steps they threw open the door, and, alming a couple of revolvers at the Mexicans, ordered them to throw up their hands. There was only a single lamp swinging in the car. The sleepy passengers heard the curt aemand, and looking forward in the dim light saw the shrouded forms spring hastily up, the blankets fall from their shoulders, and the bail began.

There was an incessant explesion that in the cramped and confined space of the coach sounded terrifle. The officers stood with their backs to the door and worked their revolvers for life. The desperadoes—one standing fell in the middle of the aisle, the other with one hand resting carelessly on the back of a seat and swearing shrilly in Spanish—were enveloped in the smoke of their own revolvers. Amid the ripping of plush and tinkle of shivering giass, the screaming and covering mensaw the tail form in the aisle plungs backward to the floor a dead man. The other desperado, wounded, one hand pressing his side, the other holding his empty revolver over his head, with a yell burst by the officers through the door and leaped to the ground. Day had broken, and the slowing train came to a stop. One of the officers sprang after the fleeing staggering flute, and called on it to halt. It turned and snapped the empty weapon at its pursuer. Then it went down with a bullet in the breast.

The officers took an inventory of themselves. Though bleeding slightly in several places they were unburt, but their elothing hung in tatters. Baylor, who stood nearest the Mexicans had he side of his neck were powder burned. Nimmo had out suffered so severely. The Mexicans were horest thieves, for whom the officer

A Dude from Buffelo in a Canadian Jatl. BUFFALO, July 3.—H. Best Dickson, the wealthy young exquisite who was captured by his pretty wife at Niagara City on Thesday, is in juil at St. pretty wife at Niagara City on Theeday, is in Juli at St. Catherines, where he will be examined some day next week on the charge of wife descrition. Mr. Dickson is reported to have felt indignant because the julier referred to him as a "biarsted dinde." The last part of the accusation was all right, for flest has always prided himself on the elecance of his attire, his novelty of his came, the gorgeousness of his neck wear, and the correct angle of his charettes. He aspires to such emisence as Herry Wall has schived, and he is a yet under 2h. He has given his mother me end of trouble. A divorce suit against the policeman's daughter whom he married is talked of.

It is said that young Dr. Lowenthal of Ho-boken has been all for a long time. He was the afflained husband of Miss Margaret Hoffz, one of the two sisters who were possened a little more than a year ago through an error of Dringest Am Ende in putting up morphine for quintin in a prescription. If its immoret that depres-sion caused by that affair is the cause of his sickness.

Capt. Ferdinand P. Farle, commanding Second Battery, N. G., S. N. Y. or hotter known as "Earle's Battery," is actively engaged in organizing a new platoon in Harlem, to be known as the Harlem Platoon, Sedemid Battery, Larie's Batters armory will be located in Harlem, as the city has porchased property fronting on Madison areas as between Nucley fourth and Nimely on Madison areas as between Nucley fourth and Nimely

Frank Sipp Insane. BUFFALO, July 3.-Frank Sipp, former mem-

ber of the Assembly from the Second district of Eric county, has been went to an insana asylim. The death of his wife two years are and the conduct of his win, who, is a defaulting mail carrier, caused him to lose his

Eastern League Championskip Came At Ridgewood to-day, 4 P. M. Jerser City va Bridge-port. 15 cents. Leave cars at Wyckoff av. - Adv. To day, Long Island crunnd, Grand st., Long Islands va. Jersey Bines, & P. M. Admission 15 cents. - Adv.

DEMOCRAT VS. CIVIL SERVICE COM-

Postmaster Venzy's Rock bottomed Statement of His Management of the Baltimore Post Office-A True Democrat and Reformer, From the Baltimore Sun.

To the Civil Service Communition, Washington, D. C. GENTLEMEN: In view of the request from

GENTLEMEN: In view of the request from your homorable board, I regit to the charges set forth in Mr. Lyman's recent report, id on not have the interest proper of his investigation was not to attack me, but to alarm the few Democrate Federal officers throughout the country who possess the powers of appoint. When I became Postmaster at Baltimore there were 200 on ployees, 0f this number there were 200 on ployees, 0f this number there were 201 for the west of the partisan features of an office when was composed of 251 Republicans and six Democrats, and in when the fored Civil Service Examining Board was entirely Republican.

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Jackne Would Have Been Mayor but for Sing Sing.

The city Government joined with great unanumity in the Saturday half, boliday yesterday. Both Mayor Grace and Freedom! Sooner of the Board of Alderine ners not if the city. The Freedom! of the bload alte has Mayors absence, and the blood alte as Mayors the Mayors absence, and the bloe-Freedom! has all the Freedom! have and privately in the Freedom! The President have and privately in the Freedom! The President of the President was convicted of bribery.

To Codify Laws Estating to Breeklyn. Jasper W. Gilbert and Arthur C. Salmon have



Protection for Our Homes

ousehold at this season, which, if neglected, become prostrating diseases. To guard against them requires vigilance, abstinence, and SANFORD'S GINGER.

This unrivalled household panaces and delicious summer medicine is an original combination of Imported Ginger, Choice Aromatics, and French Brandy, vastly superior to all other "gingers" and household medicines known to physicians.

It instantly relieves cramps and pains, speedily checks all forms of summer complaint, prevents indigestion, destroys disease germs in water drunk, restores the circulation and digestion when suspended by a chill-a fre quent cause of cholera morbus—breaks up colds and fevers, and wards off malarial, contagious, and epidemie

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9:19 | Gov. Island. 9:59 | Hell Gate., 11:49 Arrived-Satunday, July 3. Sa Adriatic, Parsell, Liverpool June 24, and Queens-

town 25th.

selydian Monarch, Huggett, London June 19, and
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se Expt, Sumner, Liverpool June 23, and Queenstown 24th.

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8chr Lanchina Delanoy, Turner, Greenport.

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DIED. BABRIT.—At Orange, N. J., on Friday, July 2 Charlotte, widow of Daniel Babbit, M. D., in her 88th year, Funeral from All Saints Church, Orange, on Monday, July 3, at 10 ordicks (Balirand station, Highland av.) BARRENCHEA.—On Thursday, July 1, Annie, widow of Pedro Barrenchea, in the bath year of her age Funeral from 10424 st. on Sunday, July 4, at 1 P. M. BARRY.—On Thursday, July 1, Louisa, beloved wife of Thomas Barry and daughter of Albert Moyering, aged 29 years. years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 217 East 37th st. on Sunday, July 4, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Calvary tempetery. Vary Cometery.

Rochester papers please copy.

BLAKE.—On Tuesday, June 29. Mrs. Annie C. Biake, wife of Thomas Biake of Brooklyn, aged 30 years.

Interment at Hopewell, N. J.

DBUMM.—On Saturday, July 3, Peter, husband of Elien Drum, a native of Fermanagh, parish of Kanally, Ireland. Ireland.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 713 6th st., on Memday, July S. at 2P. M.
ERNST.—On Friday, July 2, George Henry, Infant son of Louis F. and Margaret S. Erns.
Funeral services at 34 Entrers at, today at 1P. M.
FIELD.—At Purchase, N. Y. on Thursday, July 1,
Mary C. Field, widow of Stephen Field, in the 82d year of her age. four age.
Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Purchase,
olay at 2 P. M.
G18B.-At Nice France, on Monday, May 24, Edward Funeral services at the residence of his father, John this 218 times av., Brooklyn, to-day at 3 P. M. Internent trivate.
HAIGH -On Friday morning, at Larchmont, Hartley large, uged 58 years. HA1GH.—On Friday morning, at Larchmont, Hartley-Hagt, aged 58 years.
Functai as twices at Woodlawn, Cemetery on July 4, at.
230 P. M. Frain from Grand Central Depot for Wood-inwn at 1:30 P. M. Friends and members of Park Lodge,
No. 505, F. and A. M., are invited. Please omit flowers
Hilffy—At New York, on Thursday, July 1, Louise C.
Hoff, wife of Joseph Hoff, aged 27 years.
LANE—On July 1, at 80 Park aw, of pneumonia, Richard Henry Lan. axed 48 years.
Functal astricts at his late resistence to-day at 1
octions P. M. Train heaves Grand Central Depot at 2:30.
LEWIS.—At his late tobie, near Katonah, Westchester county, N.Y. on Friday morning July 2, Dr. William
H. Lewis, in the 85th year-of his age.
NICHOLS—In Havernill, Mass., on June 30, James M.
Nichols, late of this city.
Templer Hose, partner in the firm of Ocirichs & Co. of
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ON NEY.—On Friday, July 2 at his late residence, found Brook, N. J. John W. Ronneley, aged 77 years, mersal on Monday, July 5, et 3 f. M. Train leaves aslesship and Reading station, foot of Liberty at, at 8 f. M.

Special Hotices.

1 33 P. M.
THOMISON —At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Friday, July
2, Br. Adam Thompson, aged 82 years.
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H. S. OGDEN, Assistant Treasurer.

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